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LOUDON:

The Mails. We take the extract below, from the Jonesboro Gazette, Illinois, which gives a heart-rending account of Mail failures, out in that quarter. We would ask the Department Officials in the name of injured publishers, behind thenews subscribers,-in the name of justice, let us have reform in the transportation of the

For some three or four weeks past, the mails, or our exchanges, have been "dried up." tlad it not been for the poles with which our friends supplied us from St. Louis, we should have found lean work in keeping up our paper. - But last week was a perfect delage-nearly a anonth's exchanges poured in upon us from all quarters. There were, in fact, more by half than we knew what to do with.

The Nashville Gazette says, the following epistles are only specimens of what we are in the habit of receiving. When we say the mails we in a terrible condition, we but speak the sentiments of the press throughout the whole country. Is there no remedy? A subscriber

Henrysville, Ala., Sept. 1. "Your Gazette comes so irregular, you will please stop it altogether. I am not in receipt of a paper for six weeks."

Columbia, Sept. 1. Being a former resident of you city, am anx-

Another subscriber says:

ious to see your paper regularly."

DEATH OF A. VOTARY OF SCIENCE,-The Washington Union of the 3d says, those who have read the journal of Col. Fremont will recollect that frequent mention is made of the name of Charles Preuss. It is now our painful corn broom in her hand as she looked at him. duty to announce that the lifeless remains of this estimable gentlemen and votary of science. were found near bladensburg, about six miles from the city, yesterday morning. A Cogoner's inquest was held over the body of the deceased, being in a deranged state of mind, had taken his life by hanging. This is the meloncholy end of a man of superior talents, high scientific attaiuments, and of great moral worth.

There has been a new arrangement made at the New York Custom House-the Secretary of the Treasury having authorized the taking of general penal bounds from regular merchants in lieu of one for every importation. The general bond is for a given amount, and to extend over the importations of six months, then to lines be renewed. This is a most important change, as it interests personally the importers themselves. It is their time that is lost in waiting for their turn to sign bonds at the bond desk.

The Ohio river is lower than it has ever been known. If it declines two inches more it will be below the pipe that supplies the water to the city of Steubenville.

BOOK CONCERN AT NASHVILLE,-The committee to select a site for the Methodist Book Concern, at Nashville, have purchased a piece of ground adjoining the city Hotel for \$30,000.

There was a great gathering of the "Know-Nothings" at a pie nie in Georgetown, (Mass.) on We lasslay. The number present is said to have been between four and five thousand .-Several towns in the northern part of the county (Essex) being largely represented. The rapidly growing strength of the new party was the theme of eloquent congratulation from the speak-

QUICK DIGESTION-HUALTHY FOOD .-- Of all articles of food, boiled rice is digested in the shortest itme--an hour. As it contains eighttenths nutrtious matter, it is a valuable substance for diet. Tripe and pig's feet are digested almost as quickly. Apple's, if sweet and ripe are next in order. Venison is digested about as soon as apples. Roasted potatoes are digested in half time required by the same vegetables boiled, which occupy more than 31 hours-more than beef or mutton. Bread occupies 31 hours -stewed oysters and boiled eggs are digested in 34 hours—an hour more than is required by the same article raw. Turkey and goose and con- est of cemeteries, and its slumbers sleep withverted in 21 hours -an hour and a half sooner out a monument. All grave-yards in all other than chickens. Roasted veal, pork, and salted | lands show symbols of distinction between the beef, occupy 5; hours-the longest of all arti-great and the small, the rich and the poor; but cles of food .- | Scientific American.

Blake, son of Rev. B. T. Blake, of Raleigh N. requiem song by the minstresly of the ocean; is C. when on his way to the academy in that city sung to their honor. Over their remains the fell suddenly upon the pavement and expired.

idemie by inoculation, similar in principle to up its dead. the prevention of small pox by vaccination.

the blush of request.

Universality of Newspapers,

There is scarcely any great principle, interest or pursuit of life, that is not now represented

popular sentiment about the press two generapopular sentiment about the press two genera-tions since was—its essentiality to freedom. A great truth it was, but it has proved itself to be much greater than statesmen expected. It is quite as much mechanical, commercial, social. educational power as it is a political influence. and light out of darkness. We are as much indebted to it for railroads, steamboats, inventions, and reforms, as for the right stamp to guide the revolutions that must maintenance of free institutions. The idea of come-men with wise heads and great hearts the newspaper demonstrates its grandure by its | -thinkers who have brain in their eyes and life into every office of humanity, show what maturing for the struggles and triumphs that part it has to perform as the foremost agent in await them, and they have no need of a peculiarcivilization. The best measurement that could culture to fit them for the positions they must be adopted for our national growth, is the occupy-a culture which can only be supplied copying these letters, is a question for the speced to advance on the future. American jour- termine them. The young man of to-day has the printed letters shows the manuscript to be a on the way. The guage of the track is broad, lems; among the most important is the union | tical thought, less with theories and more with of cheapness, and bulk of valuable matter, with actual problems than at any former period. He strength of talent and variety of genius. It has has a strong motive to acquire strength of mind "I subscribed for your paper about the 1st of done this effectually, and hence, it has only to and persistence of purpose, for the world is ex- word. This it is: Never think you don't intrude. speed of 100 miles an hour is attained, and Mr. August and have only received three copies .- | keep abreast with the age, to expand its protion .- [New York Daily Times.

> "Don't carry on so," said Mrs. Partington to Ike, as she saw him resting his head on the ground in a vain attempt to throw his heels in the air. There was solitude in her tone and a "You must not act so gymnastily, dear," continued she, "you will force all the brains you have or into your bend if you do on. You can't do like the circus riders, because Providence has made them o' purpose for what they do, out of Ingee rubber, and it don't hurt 'em at all .--They ain't got bones like other people, and can turn heels over head with impuriety. Don't do it," screamed she, as the boy stood on one leg upon a wood horse, and made a feint as if a out to throw a summerset, "you'll desecrade your neck by and by with your non-sense, and desisted, as the dame smiled and held a circular piece of copper before his gaze; such persussive potency had that smile over him, backed by the copper!

SMITH O'BRIEN .- The Limerick (Iraland)

The family of Mr. W. Smith O'Brien receivhe last week in May, from Van Dieman's and, when he was preparing to avail himself of her Majesty's gracious pardon, and to leave he colony for Europe. Mrs. Smith O'Brien and other relatives will meet the liberated exile at Brassels, where it is probable he will reside; and we have the pleasure of informing his countrymen that Mr. O'Brien accepted with the best feelings his sovereign's spontaneous elem-

WHO MAKES BY IT?-The New York Day Book of 30th ult. says, last week the news papers, to spite the brokers, came down on the western banks and advised every body who held Illinois and Indiana money to sell it at once .-The people became frightened and got rid of their money at the best rate they could. The brokers bought western State bills at ninetyfive cents on the dollar and sold them to grain buyers and millers at ninety-seven cents. The grain bovers took them off into the country and paid them out for wheat at 100 cents to the dollar, making thereby three dollars on every

For two or three days the brokers had as much as they could do in taking in this money at 95 cents and selling it at 97 or lending it on ten days credit, the amount to be returned in bankable money. They have bought it all up, and it is now back or going back into the hands another "stampede." Can't the Times start the alarm again, and give them another har-

Eloquent Extract.

The sea, the great world of waters, is the laigin that ocean cemetery the king and the clown, the prince and the peasant are all alike undis-Supper Death. -On Tuesday last Bennet tinguished. The waves roll over all -the same of it." same storm touts, and the same sun shines; and there unmarked, the weak and the powerful the YELLOW FEVER--A physician of New Orleans plumed and unhonored will sleep on, until awakadvertises a new prevention of this dreadful ep- ened by the same trump when the sea will give

CHOLERA! - A Simple Remedy. - If you will When you shall contemplate necessity strug- drink about a wine glass full of weak ley-water men's not knowing how to employ their facul- should be put down in sugar by usual process of made from ashes, you will have no cholera. It ties in some useful pursuit. Solitary confine- stewing and put away ine stone jars with the gling with modesty, endeavor to oblige in a way should not be too strong. but palatable. This ment cannot remedy the evil, and leaves the customary care. They make not only an excelthat shall meet with the wish half war, and save remedy is within the reach of every one who is convict, after he has served his time as help- lent pie, but wholesome pie if any material can desirons of being healthy.

What is the Duty of our Young Men. watched the signs of the times for the last twelve pers" been consulted, and requested to solve the by newspapers. The daily or weekly sheet is months, that as a nation we are approaching a mystery? Perhaps, the individual who discoverthe favorite mediam for conveying all kinds of crisis which must determine, to a great extent ed that Ben Franklin was "keeping a hotel in thought and reaching every class of people. It the destiny of our republic. The whole civiliz- the other world, and had Tom Jefferson for a is the only general thinker; devoted to all sorts ed world is either on the verge of, or already in boarder," might throw some light on the subject, of topics, with a quick brain, a keen eye, a the state of revolution. Precedents are for- Here is something that has turned up, and strong eye for the useful, the true, the good- gotten or trampled under foot, and principles though it does not exactly answer the time honwherever they can be found. Everything has unheard of before are asserted. Compromises ored question, will no doubt prick up a little, the its newspaper, because every thing must be re- have no binding force, and the laws of yester- ear of the literati. The Staunton Va., Spectaported. To become known-to have a place day may stand null and void on our statute tor says: among the ideal of the time, and so escape the books to-morrow. Even the inalienable rights A few days since we saw, in the possession of evils of observity, is the first condition of suc- of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, we a friend at Waynesborough, a manuscript copy cess, and it is necessary to use the newspapers are told must be understood in a restricted sense of the letters of Junius, the history of which is for this object. The instinct of trade has therefore setzed on this mighty advertiser to publish tion, or our social system upon which the hand what is doing. And not it only, for art, science, of the reformer is not violently laid. Though John Baylor. The owner of the document states culate their truths and secure the attention of the great Powers of Europe are involved, in a war of doubtful issue, and the great political to Caius College, at Cambridge, where he re We must re write some of our maxims. The parties of this country are trembling on the mained three years, or through that exciting pebrink of dissolution, we have no fears for the

There is, however, great need of men of capacity for expansion. Its manifold applica- muscles,-clear, earnest and honest writers, Mr. Baylor says that his father often spoke of tions, sprending through every department of alive with generous impulses. These men are human industry, and pouring a daily current of to come from the young men of to-day, now newspaper - for it is a perfect index of what by a constant and profound study of the tendenwe are, where we are, and how we are prepar- cies of the times and the principles which de- kind in the United States. A comparison with that the running engineer can see everything ism has already worked out several prob less to do with abstractions and more with prac. remarkably accurate copy .- [Augusta Chroni- and the locomotive is on wheels of large diame-

destruction of all tyramy, to make common then you'll regret it as long as you live." Ike cause with every organization which tends to promote greater freedom and activity of mind and encourage greater virtue. It should be his dates from the Rio Grande to the 19th. The repurpose to get above the principles of expedieney which have so long governed political men anchor himself fiimly on the eternal principles Chronicle, of August 12, contains the follow- of right, and swear never to compromise with wrong in any form. Respecting precedents only so far as they have developed correct theoed a letter this week from that gentleman,dated ries of action, he should stand upon the dignity of human reason, the sacredness of justice and truth, and the cardinal principles of equity and law which are intutive in the sound mind.

the world to its will!"- [Country Gentleman.

man, a word. We want to tell you when you of the people, and the brokers are waiting for should take your hat and be off. And mind what

> extravagant or slovenly girl. When you find yourself in doubtful company. When you discover that your expenses run ahead of your income.

When you think that you are a great deal wiser than older and more experienced people

than yourself. of clothes, because you havn't the money to pay physical but more mental and noble exertion. -When you "wait upon" a lady just for the "fun

When you don't perform your duty, your whole duty, and nothing but your duty.

bor and is so organized that he cannot be happy or healthy without some steady occupation. And if-labor and occupation are necessary to the healthy state, how much more necessary must they be to a mind diseased? Half the crimes committed against society originate in

Junius .- Who was Junius? When will the It must be evident to every person who has world cease to ask the question! Have the "rap-

religion, all depend upon the newspaper to cir- everything is in such an unsettled state; though that his father was sent to England in the year 1766 or 1767, for the purpose of completing his education. He went first to Putney and then riod when the letters of Junius appeared in the

> the Power that more than once in the history while there, and returned in 1779. He brought of the world has brought order out of confusion with him on his return a fine private library, and at his death left among other books and papers the manuscript copy of all the letters of unius, which we examined. He also had in his posession a copy of the "Public Advertiser" in which the lette's were published. Mr Baylor states that he has often noticed his father examining the manuscript with intense interest .the authors of the Letters, whom he described Russia, has taken the first great step in the conas "a tall man in the Spring and Summer season of life, never tiring in the discharge of his

> > What could have induced Mr. Baylor to undertake and carry through the arduous work of going round every obstacle, the road from St. dation of the curious. It is certainly a rare old document-probably the only one of the

Never Hope You Don't Intrude.

panding before him and demands fresh supplies You do. You pop into a parlor, perhaps:- Meigs thinks this may be increased to 300 miles. portions into a magnitude beyond all concep- of vigor to sustain its growing life. A future There sit in the twilight and bliss lounging on On some straight runs, 69 miles an hour has full of intense and stirring life is before him, a sofa, a loving couple. Of course, you hope you been made in the United States and 100 in fraught with elements which have never before | don't intrude. But you do, though. You drop England. entered into the composition of society, -ele- into and editorial room. Business is driving .- A line of road is now in progress of construcments, which must be subdued and made to do Every man is busy to his uppermost hair. You tion from Savannah, Georgia, to the Gulf of service in the cause of human progress. It is hope you don't intrude. You do, and most con- Mexico, on a perfectly straight line, and is to be not enough that the young man leave society foundly. You happen into a neighbor's just as opened 150 feet wide. If open way is secured, as he found it, he must enlarge its capacity, de- the set down to tea fakes place. A favorite curves avoided, and proper machinery provided velope its power, interpret its consciousness, company (to themselves) is gathered, and for a we see no reason why 100 miles and hour canand vitalize it with higher truths, more examed special socially. You co intrude. Fur it town not be as salely run as 30 is on our common for a certainty that you do, Call upon a lady roads .- [Cincinnati Gazette. It is the imperative duty of every young man while household duties claim her attention, and to prepare himself to meet the crisis which are every moment is a golden one. Just hope you Spain.-There are those who are sanguine close at hand, to esponse zealously and heartily don't intrude; but don't think you don't for you Republic in Spain. It requires an exceedingevery reform movement which looks to the re- do, any part or parcel of yourself is an intrusion, ly sanguine disposition to anticipate such a

> LATER FROM MEXICO. THE INSURGENTS VIC-TORIOUS .- New Orleans, Aug. 28 .- We have volution in Tamaulipas was spreading, and sev-

eral towns had adhered. A fight took place on the 12th, near Matamoras, when the insurgents were victorious, and to-

tally routed the Government troops.
General Carvajal is again in the field, and forming bands of rebels, who say they will followhim at all hazard. Affairs were much unsettled, with indications of a formidable revolu-

Effect of Occupation on Health.

It has oftentimes been asserted that those ex-Give us men of this character and the world posed to severe labor in the open atmosphere, the in Europe, would at once rise in arms ahas much to expect from the revolutions that were the least subject to sickness. This has gainst royalty.—[Richmond Dispatch.] are now and may hereafter disturb it. Under been proven a fallacy by Mr. Finlaison, Actutheir control governments would become purer ary of the National Debt Offices in London. ency in remission of the penalty for a political and better, and society receive such an impulse Of persons engaged at heavy labor in out door onward and upward as it never before had, exposure, the per centage of sickness in the Still it is well to remember in these contentious | year is 28:05. Of those engaged at heavy latimes that noise and confusion, and the boast- bor in-doors, such as blacksmiths, &c., the per ing of strength do not always indicate progress centage of sickness is 26-54-not much differor give evidence of power. The thinker, really ence to be sure; but those engaged at light ocgoverns the world. "Above all," says the most cupations in-doors and out, the per centage of penetrating critic of our times, "it is ever to be sickness is only 20-80, -21-58. For every kept in mind, that not by material but by mor- three cases of sickness in those engaged at light al power, are men and their action governed. labor, there are four cases among those whose lot How noiseless is thought! No rolling of drums is heavy labor. The mortality however, is greatno tramp of baggage wagons attend its move- est among those engaged in light toil, and in ments; in what obscure and sequestered places door labor is less favorable to longevity, than may the head be meditating which is one day laboring in the open atmosphere. It is estabto be crowned with more-than imperial authori- lished clearly, however, Mr. Finlaison says, ty; for kings and emprors will be among its "that the quantum of sickness annually falling ministering servants; it will not rule over, but to the lot of man, is in proportion to demands in all heads, and with those its solitary combi- on his muscular power." How true this makes nations of ideas, as with magic formulas, bend the assertion, "Every inventor who abridges labor and relieves man from the drudgery of sick headache was furnished to the Boston severe toil, is a benefactor of his race." There Medical Journal by Dr. N. S. Folsom, of Ports WHEN YOU SHOULD TAKE YOUR HAT .- Young were many who looked upon labor-saving machines as great evils, because they supplanted and make as many pills as drops of the oil used. the hand toil of many operatives. We have When the patient begins to feel the sick head-When you find out that you are courting an helped to cure the laboring and toiling classes ache coming on, one half of a pill is to be taken from entertaining such absord notions. A every hour in melasses, or something of like in Paris, and has received an appointment in more enlightened spirit is now abroad, for all treat the sick headache at each attack. If thus experience proves that labor saving machines taken, each attack will be less severe, and, in When you are abusing the confidence of your do not destroy the occupations of men, but some cases a few doses produce a permanent merely change them. Man is relieved from cure. He seems to think the Croton oil nets drudgery by the iron sinews of the machine, tions, 2d.-By counteracting the anti-perisand his own are left to move more lightly and talie action of the stomach and bowels; and 3d, When you feel like getting trusted for a suit free in pursuing avocations demanding less by acting as a counter irritant to the brain.

[Scientific American.

Reading aloud with the teeth closed is a certain cure for stammering. It should be practis passing the iron bridge across the Tiber on H Man Born to Labo ..—Man was born to la-or and is so organized that he cannot be happy with certainty of its utility."

> PRESERVING TOMATOES FOR PIES .- There is no better pie or tart in winter than that made from properly preserved tomatoes. Care should must be taken to select good, sound fruit, when they ses. do this. - | Germantown Telegraph.

For Loudon Free Press. On Bible Characters. Old Isaac loved his lit'e wife And all his children too, He lived a good and righteous life Like all of us should do. Great David loved the Lord and sung-

The wonders of his grace, But many things the Psalmest done That now would be disgrace. King Solomon the great and wise; Was often jed astray, By concubines and silly wives

So Bible writers say. Joseph lived a virtuous life, A thing that is hard to flo, He would not kiss old Potphar's wife But from her presence flew.

Old Job was patient, just and rocks Though he was smitten sore. He gave the poor their daily food And never curse or swore. He had a foolish wicked wife, She said curse God and die,

But still he lived a righteous life And never told a lie. Sept. 5th 1854.

Speed on Railways.

In 1818, thirty years ago, Mr. Meigs often predicted in the newspaper, and two years after in the Legislature of New York, that the time would come when railways would be traveled at an average speed of 15 miles an hour! Fe v believed him. He has recently published a book, which he states that the Emperor Nicholas of struction of railways, which looks to the attainment of the highest practical speed in traveling on them. Instead of opening narrow cuts, and Petersburgh to Moscow, 500 miles, is made on a straight line, and opened 200 feet wide, so ter, and the signals and time are perfectly fixed of the Canadas, and the continuation of the naand the roads crossing the tracks are shut off tional organization of the wig party. Mr. Reader, a word-serious, sober, heart-full by gates, as the trains approach. In this way a

demption of humanity from oppression, and the and a most unwelcome one. So on and so forth, change. If it is made, it will not be more permanent than the French Republic. The people are not capable of governing themselves, and if they have sense enough to ascertain the fact, would soon hand over the reins to a master-Yet if ever there was a country which had reason to detest and despise monorchy, it is Spain, Can any thing be more absurd, degrading and irrational, than a government in which supreme power may be lodged in the hands of an imbecile, and, as in the case of the present Queen, is lodged in the hands of a woman who is not only destitute of ordinary intelligence, not only incapable of governing others, but of governing herself, and whose morals are so corrupt that her name has become a scandal to her sex and to the nation. With such an illustration of monarchy, one would think that whatever there vote on joint ballot. is of intelligence and of public and private vir-

IMMORTALITY OF MAN .- Why is it that the abow and cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass away and leave us to muse on their faded leveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their festivals around their midnight thrones, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with unapproachable glory? And why is it that bright forms,of human beauty are retaining manure. Sewerage water filtered presented to our view and taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of affection to flow what is better; minus the valuable salts of amback in Alpine torrents upon our heart! We monta, alkaline, phosphates, and other soluble are born for a higher destiny than that of eart', fertilizers, which are retained by the clay. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades. where, the stars will set out before us like isthe meteor will stay in our presence forever .-

SICK HEADACHE.-The following cure for mouth, N. B. "Take any number of drops of very favorable for late corn." Croton oil, nix them with flour and molasses, consistency, until it acts as a cathartic, and thus the French Army. in three ways: 1st. By increasing the secre-

ANOTHER IRON BRIDGE GONE. - The Washington Intelligencer of the 25 says: Yesterday as a six-horse wagon laden with granite was street, not far from the residence of Senator ver! Douglas, the driver found the structure crack- this affair?" ing under the immense weight. Putting whip to his horses, he escaped with his load, but the bridge fell to pieces. These frequent disasters must impair confidence in iron for such purpo-

A dispatch from New York says the shipments of specie to England during the past week have exceeded the large sum of sixteen bundred thousand dollars.

THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. A writer in the London Quarterly Review

"Of Parliamentary eloquence we rather decline to speak. When there were such things as grand speeches-we are willing to believe they were very grand-they had seldom reporters with short-hand pens, and most of them died. Assuredly the art is extinct and there are no great speeches now. There are long speeches; and sarcastic speeches, and crack speeches; but they are not such spenches as fell from the lips of Burke, Pitt and Fox, or, more recent still, from Canning and Brougham.

"We have frequently heard it asked, whither there was much wit in the House, and have never known any variation in the reply. Very seldom indeed, is a good thing said within these walls. Yet the House of Commons is an ridalgent audience, where it likes the speaker but here, as elsewhere, the most senile anecdote, execrably told, will be endored from a favorite, while an unknown man will receive a groan in return for an epigram."

There is, however, this redeeming trait in the debates both of the House of Commons and the House of Lords. They are at least dignified and decorous, if not very brilliant and pungent. Gross personalities are exceedingly rare, and, if members fail to produce any very startling effect by oratory, they certainly never attempt to make a striking impression by hard knocks. In this respect, the Parliamentary debates of England present a model which our own Congress might imitate without disadvantage .- All the fame which has been achie'vd by the speaking talent of that body, has been neutralized by which have sometimes occurred there.

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. I .-- The Whig Congressional Convention for the third district assembled here to-day and unanimously nomina-

Resolutions were passed against the repeal of the Missonri Compromise, in favor of the Farley addressed the Convention at length on

Washingson, Sept. 2 .- As I stated to you some days ago, several clerks have been dismissed in the City Post Office, whose offence is alleyed to be a Know Nothingism. This how-

The departments are now positively informed of the death of Col. Downs, Collector of New

THE LOOSOUT RIFLES. - Capt. W. HIDG-Saturday evening last. We had not the opportunity of witnessing the exercises of the company, but understand from those who did, and who are much better qualified to judge, that they acquitted themselves admirably. We are proud of such a gallant, well disciplined company in our city .- | Chattanooga Gazette.

WHEELING Sept 1 .- An arch bridge under construction near this city, on the line of the Hempfield Railroad, fell in this evening, killing Jas. McCartney, contractor and one workman.

Iowa Election. - The result of the election in lown is much closer than is generally supposed. - Grimes, whig, has only 784 majority for Governor, while all the other State officers elected are democrats. The democrats, it is said, have one majority in the Senate, and whigh the same majority in the House, thus it a fie

A Scenerox Found.-The Memphis Whig says, a few days since Mr. John Hawthorne found a human skeleton on the banks of Nonconnor creek. A bottle and some wearing apparel were found near the bones.

CINCINNATI, Sept. I .- The United States Express was robbed of between \$30,000 and \$40,-000 this evening.

Clay is now proved to be the best means of through it, comes out destitute of smell, and

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT,-The official lands that slumber on the ocean, where the statement of the United States Treasury Debeautiful being that now passes before us like partment shows that there were \$25,623,600 in the various sub-treasuries, subject to a draft on

> A letter dated Asheville, N. C., August 20, says, "There is no mistake about good crops here. Early corn is made, and the season is

> LIEUT. BONAPABTE's resignation has been received at Washington. The Lieutenant is now

Francis J. King shot John Dougherty at Brandeshurg, Ky, a few days ago. Dougherty died and King was arrested.

In Portland, Me, the drought has rendered the pumps useless; drinking water is 75 cents a barrel, and all the beautiful olm trees are dying for want of water.

CHASTE. - A woman was giving evidence in a certain case, when she was asked by the law-

"Was the young woman virtuuos previous to "Was she what?" "Virtuous. Was she chaste?" "Chased! She was chased a quarter of a

BARNUM denies, in a card to the N. Y. Evening Post, that he has an interest in "the out side and seperate Shows" which accompany his Menagerie. Who gets the license for their exhibiting? - [Lyn. Vir.